

you have any faith, give me, for
 ven's sake, a share of it! Your
 ties you may keep to yourself, for
 ve plenty of my own.—Goethe.

Daily Thought,
 The applause of a single human be-
 ing is of great consequence.—Samuel
 Johnson.

This image is a vertical strip of a document page, heavily degraded with noise and artifacts. It shows a dark vertical band on the right side, likely representing the edge of the page or a binding. The rest of the strip is white with scattered black specks and noise. There is no legible text or identifiable figures.

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Ladies' Wrist Watches, 15 Jewels,
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HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

Veni, Vidi, Vici
By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

It was odd. Plenty of people did not really look at Evelyn, but somehow those who did looked again and again. There was nothing arresting in the manner, eyes, nose, a smile, a shape or coloring or motion. Demand told his sister that her friend was "remarkably unremarkable"—the first day of her visit to Weymouth. Nor did he revise the verdict until Cecile Ware appeared on the scene.

Cecile was arresting—dimpled, rosy, almost loud in her coloring, with merry dark eyes, and tenderness in her smile. She was a fact. She was a vivid Titan. Audacious in everything from clothes to creeds, full of life even to overflowing, with a bird in her throat that piped sweetly, it was a bit of a time, and a bit of dancing feet, she was commonly just in writing upon her sister's banner: "Veni, vidi, vici," and getting away with it.

Thus was Evelyn's complementary color. After the manner of complementaries she brought out her opposite surprisingly. It took Demand three days to realize the fact. For three days it seemed as if a flood of silver would be the hardest thing to pass. At first Cecile "adored" it. She said, "I have three leaves," announced Demand after a hasty survey.

"Well, then, that is all right. Bring out all the other things and let's put our wits to work."

Edith brought out a large piece of cake, four eggs, two or three stalks of celery, a bunch of milk, a piece of cheese, and one banana.

"There it is," she said, "and not enough of any of it to pay for with."

"You are mistaken," Mrs. Treadway assured her. "If we can't rip up a decent luncheon for three out of all this, we don't deserve anything."

"Just command," said Edith with a most resigned air, "and I'll execute it in my own power."

"Where is it to come from?" murmured Edith.

"Just watch me a while and see. In the meantime, you go to paring those apples."

"But what shall I do with them?"

"Oh, Kate, we can't. There isn't a spoonful of salad dressing in the house."

"That needn't trouble us an instant," declared Kate. "I'll make some the first thing so it can get cold. I'll get a small minute and start some water to heating."

She broke an egg into a pan, beat it, added a heaping tablespoonful of sugar, a pinch of salt and a spoonful of butter. Then, when the water was boiling, poured it in, a little at a time, till the mixture was of the right consistency. She kept up the stirring till it was well cooked and removed it from the flame. She found the grater and grated a small portion of the lemon peel into it. Then she squeezed the juice of the lemon into a cup, removed the seeds and poured it into the mixture, beating it well.

"Now why?" asked Edith.

"It makes a much better dressing if the lemon juice is not cooked," explained Kate.

"I'll remember that," promised Edith. "These apples are peeled and chopped. What next?"

"Chop the celery into it. And say, have you any nuts?"

"No," answered Edith, searching, "but I've just found three boiled potatoes."

"Good! Bring them and chop them in with the apples and celery."

"Now this begins to look like a decent-sized dish of salad," said Edith. "You don't know Harold's appetite."

"Now I shall make that dessert while the dressing is cooling," observed Kate, as she broke the other two eggs, reserving the white of one. "With one egg, one yolk, and one can of milk, I can make a boiled custard. You go to mincing those apples."

She worked as she talked, and before long she removed it from the stove. Then she divided the cake into three, putting each piece on a separate plate. Over this she poured the custard. Next she beat the white quickly, and when ready to add the sugar, she stirred it in and whipped it till stiff. Edith's eyes were growing round as she watched each dish topped off, while she watched each dish topped off, while she watched each dish topped off.

"Well," she exclaimed, "wonders will never cease."

"How do you like it?" inquired Kate.

"It's beautiful and I'm sure it's good."

"You must tell me what they say about it. Is that chicken ready?"

"First finished. What next?"

"Put about one-third of it into another bowl, chop the cheese into it, pour some salad dressing in, mix it thoroughly and make into sandwiches."

"I'm a king," Kate said, "I'll be good."

"We'll pour into it what milk I didn't use, put some bread crumbs and some pepper in and make into croquettes and fry till a golden brown."

"Oh, that will be fine. You have helped me so much."

"I'll bustle up and make the sandwiches," said Kate, "and then I'll go. You can see early this afternoon and my own man is coming for luncheon."

"I'll bless you when I die," declared Edith.

"That's consoling," laughed Kate. "I'm coming back the minute they're gone, to see how it works."

"Oh, I'll be glad to tell you."

Kate went, and Edith set the table with her prettiest glass and silver and then stood back to "view" the result. She felt that she would not be in the least ashamed for Harold's friend to see it. She finished trying the croquette to a delicate brown and placed them on the table just in time to go forward and meet their visitor.

"I know this was a little sudden, but I had to have John here."

"Oh, it's perfectly all right," assured Edith.

Then they went in to lunch and before it was over, Edith was more grateful to Kate than ever, for her guest graced everything highly and complimented Harold on his choice in marrying.

"I tell you, my wife is some cook," said Edith, proudly.

"I believe it," John replied, heartily. "They went and left a happy bride behind them. She sat down at once and wrote down the history of that luncheon and gave the recipes, and was still at it when Kate came in to hear the result. She told her all about it and added:

"When Harold comes home, the honor will be to write the history of the result. I, Kate, I just couldn't tell John. Now could I?"

"Of course not," agreed Kate. "You didn't need it."

Useful Hints.

If a cake rises in a heap in the center it has baked too fast. If it has a coarse grain it was not beaten enough or the oven was too slow.

To remove scratches from black walnut furniture rub them with a cloth which has been moistened in paraffin oil. This will also give a good polish to the wood.

Newspapers thoroughly moistened in water and torn into pieces and scattered over a carpet just before sweeping will collect the dust and not soil the most delicate colors in the carpet.

Bites of iron will prevent water from becoming putrid. Sheet iron or iron nails driven into the bottom of the tub or of water in vases of flowers may be avoided by putting a few small nails in the bottom of the vase.

FAILED TO FIND SYMPATHY

Pompeo Citizen, Victim of Misfortune, Also the Subject of Padellaro's Cautious Comments.

Dignified, austere, and possessing considerable wealth, he is a man of prominence in the small town in which he lives. Long, however, have vague whisperings hinted that his rocky nose was never made to go alone.

And that the bulky packages he invariably brings home from the city are breakable. Yet the other residents, awed by his dignity, his proud and his occasionally puritanical views, have never dared allow their beliefs to pass the whispering stage. But they watched and waited in the hope that they might some day know the truth.

The other day he came home on the noon train. True to tradition, half the inhabitants were listening about the station when he alighted. Solemnly, apparently hardly noticing the common lot, he started for his home with the usual package under his arm. He stepped on some ice, slipped, and before he could regain his balance had dropped the bundle.

With a crash it struck the sidewalk. A familiar odor filled the air. And the liquor flowed.

It was a desperate moment. But the owner of the bottle retained his composure. Then in a voice expected to win the sympathy of the spectators, he said: "It's too bad. I don't know what my wife will do for soapuds tomorrow."

And then it happened. The moment that the entire population had been looking forward to for months came. For a sober, stately, traveling man who had witnessed the whole episode, drawn in a voice loud enough to be heard by "I wish my dear sir, if you'd put buying that stuff your wife wouldn't have to take in washings."

London Tit-Bits.

Vague, But Useful.

"My hat is in the ring!" exclaimed Senator Sorghum.

"What do you mean by that?"

"I don't know exactly what it means. But that phrase is a very valuable one. I have never known an occasion when it wasn't good for a round of applause."

Suspense Was Terrible.

"That was a high note the prima donna reached."

"Don't I know it?" replied the citizen who was seated by the singer.

"Formance of grand opera. 'I was half out of my seat when she reached it.'"

Both Out—Calling.

He—Who were you last night?

She—Out. I called on a newly married pair. Where were you?

He—I was out, too. I called on a pair of blues.—Boston Transcript.

UNCLE HANK

Judith! from appearances, I should say 't' more prominent a doctor becomes, 't' duller his razor gets.

A Fresh Lot of Watkins Products

Toilet Soaps
Talcum Powder
Tooth Paste
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Extracts
Aspirin Tablets
Cold Tablets
Sarsaparilla
Cream Camphor

FOR SALE BY
Chas. H. Churchill,
GROCER
67 Gothic Street, South Paris, Me.

NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy. In the matter of WILLIAM K. KIMBALL, Debtor. To the creditors of William K. Kimball of Oxford, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine. Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the creditors of the said debtor are requested to attend and be present at the said Court, to receive the same for settlement, and all indebted to the said debtor are requested to make payment immediately.

JAMES L. MEAD, Referee in Bankruptcy. South Paris, October 12, 1923.

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